

Positive Action Taken On Strike Demands

During the weeks of nationwide student protest last May, demands were submitted to the administration by the Student Senate, Black Student Union (B.S.U.), the Women's Liberation Movement, and the Latin American Brotherhood. The volume and variety of demands, combined with the advent of final exams and the end of the semester caused many to forget these demands or the answers to them.

* Responding to the demand for better recruitment of black students, William Stafford, director of admissions, now reports, "We have instituted a recruitment program in the East, particularly in Washington D.C., under the direction of Saint Joe's first official black recruiter, Jack Rozier. He personally contacted all the blacks who applied to Saint Joe's this year, and hopefully, we will be able to bring an even larger number of blacks to Saint Joseph's next year through Mr. Rozier's work."

* Efforts were made, according to Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president of the college, to obtain black faculty and administrators.

A black counselor, Dr. Douglas, had been hired, but reneged on his verbal contract at the last minute.

* Presently, campus security guards are not wearing guns, fulfilling one of last May's demands.

The Student Life committee is currently in the process of formulating a definite policy on this.

* In response to the demand for a community relations course for security men, Fr. Emil Labbe,

vice president for student affairs, explains, "This summer, our security underwent a thorough course on community relations and their role as security officers under the guidance of Dr. Alec Lazur, a sociologist experienced in this area." This is the first time that this has been given to campus security.

* At the final faculty meeting of last year, the position on black studies was made clear. The faculty passed a Human Relations Council recommendation which gives the college five options of incorporating black studies into the present curriculum.

According to the faculty minutes, "Dr. Gatto concluded that whatever we do we should not hold out to black students the hope of a major black studies program." There was an emphasis placed on the need for relevant black studies integrated into the present curriculum.

* The Women's Liberation demand of a physical education teacher and major did not fare quite as well as the request for relevant black studies. This year, page 133 of the College Catalogue states that the Physical Education major is for men only.

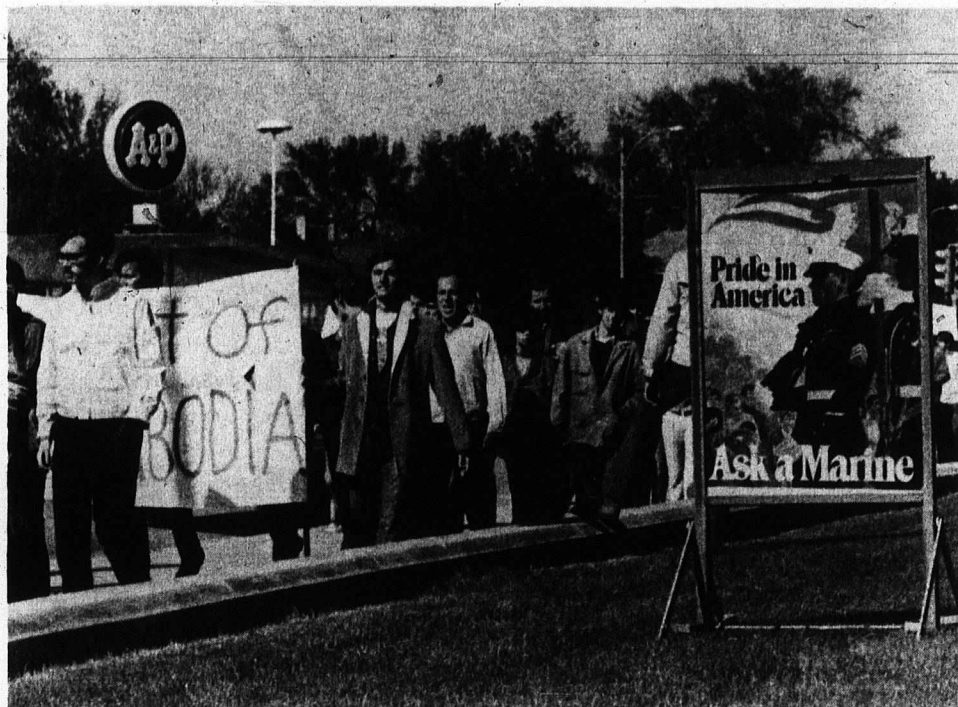
* Action is still pending concerning the demand for one student and one faculty member with voting status on the Board of Trustees.

* Fr. Charles Robbins, director of financial aids, addresses himself to the demand for financial aid for those Blacks, Latins, and Whites who are needy. "Our entire financial aid system is based on need. We package a combination of direct aid (scholarships), work-study and loans so that most of the students above 2.25 have most of their need met."

* Two of the demands, that the S.A. fee be returned to blacks for their own use and judgment by peers, can be settled with the Student Association. By placing some blacks on the College Conduct Board, judgment by peers can be readily obtained. Fred Giel, Student Association president, refers to the S.A. fee demand, "after the senate convenes, I expect to consult with them and the black representatives concerning this."

* Results already exist from demands for literature concerning Women's Liberation. Fr. James McCabe, librarian, has prepared an extensive bibliography on the subject, and has placed a number of related books on the reserve shelf. Also, the bookstore is carrying additional books other than those being used for the sociology course, "Women in the Modern World."

* Fr. Edward Roof, manager of the campus bookstore, reports on the demand of the Women's Lib-
(Continued on Page Four)



—photo by Ed Reed

Dissent was surfaced last May when students protested against the Cambodian invasion and presented a series of demands to the faculty assembly. Since the semester was in its last week, many of these demands could not be acted upon until this fall.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 2

Taste Of Vegas, Rome Coming

By DAN HEINEN

The 2nd annual Ben Hur Invitational Chariot Race, two mixers and casino-style gambling are scheduled for this year's Monte Carlo weekend, Sept 25-26.

Friday at 8 p.m. the Halleck Center Casino officially opens with black jack, beat the house, and even a pie throwing booth, to mention a few. A mixer with the MEAD, a Chicago based rock group starts at 9 p.m. Gambling will continue throughout the mixer.

Ben Hur festivities will begin

at 3 p.m. Saturday with a "parade of chariots" from the post office to Sparling Road. The one-hour race is scheduled to start at 3:15. Chariots must have a co-ed driver and an eight-man team of "horses." Again this year the course will run through Noll parking lot, down Sparling Road, and behind Halleck Center. The winning team will receive a prize of \$50.

Entries for the race must be in the SA offices at least 24 hours prior to race time. Positions are

open to all clubs, dorms, or groups of eight individuals. Complete rules and specifications can be obtained in the SA offices.

Saturday night's mixer will feature the rock group PURE SMACK, starting at 9 p.m. Gambling will continue on Saturday night.

Climaxing the weekend's activities will be the "shortest toga contest," with an award of \$10 going to the girl wearing the shortest toga.

Soft Water To Prevent Future Breakdowns

Last week the water filtration plant was put into operation for the first time, reducing the water from the former 40 grains (Grains is a measure of water hardness) to the present eight grains, according to Thomas Moore, resident engineer. Within a few months the hardness will be cut to five grains, the definition of soft water as set by the federal government.

Work on the water filtration plant began last fall and was scheduled for completion by January, 1970. According to Moore, the delay arose because many firms were unwilling to meet the rigid specifications which he demanded.

The water now comes from wells, enters the water treating plant, is aerated, drops to the filters where iron is removed, then softened and chlorinated.

"In the past the hardness of the water was the principal cause of boiler breakdowns because of the accumulation of iron and other sediment in the pipes," explains Moore. "The soft water is more suitable for maximum boiler operation, and is better for use in the dining rooms."

In the heating system, one of the three boilers is now in operation. However, according to Moore,



The water tower, a traditional landmark at SJC, represents a traditional problem, the breakdown of the water and heating systems.

the other two boilers should soon be in working condition, and even with only one boiler the present water system could get the college through this winter.

Moore says plans for future maintenance improvements include the construction of a drainage system for excess campus water and the paving of the road south of Justin Hall next spring if funds permit.

During the last five or more years, numerous breakdowns have given students unexpected yet welcome vacations. The bulk of this problem was due to the many diverse elements in the water which affect all of the equipment.

The new water treatment should save the institution thousands of dollars initially since the costly maintenance of unclogging scale-filled pipes will cease with the new softening plant.

Moore now hopes that more efforts can be aimed in the direction of other maintenance and that the water-boiler problem will become secondary.

Mid-Term Policy Centers Responsibility On Student

Mid-term grades are now a thing of the past for all students except freshmen. How is it that this change came about?

Legislation was initiated last spring when the SA Academic Affairs Board recommended the move to the Academic Senate. The Board was responding to complaints it had received that "I" (incomplete) grades were becoming more frequent for mid-terms, something which parents often misunderstood. Another argument against mid-terms was that they no longer motivated upperclassmen to "crack the books."

According to Gatto, the new policy is not an overly significant change because "mid-terms never really had any status." He says, however, that this gives students the responsibility of keeping their parents informed about grades and that this is in keeping with the national trend of allowing students more involvement in academic affairs.

The change in policy does not eliminate any problems for the faculty, however. In the past professors who had not given a test by mid-term were forced to do so in order to turn in a grade for each student. Some teachers skirted the issue by giving all their students "I" grades. Because freshmen can no longer be given "I" grades, teachers will have to continue scheduling tests before mid-term. Despite the fact that grades in some classes are determined on the basis of a single term paper, freshmen in such courses must still receive a letter grade at mid-term.

Another problem which the new policy fails to eliminate is the clustering of exams at mid-semester. According to Gatto, it was possible for a student to have as many as four or five exams on one day, both at mid-terms and during "finals" week. He admits that "finals" week still exists, even though it was officially abolished three years ago.

A practical method has not been found for coordinating the various departments at exam time. Gatto hopes that teachers will cooperate by merely evaluating students before the withdrawal date and again, before the pass/not pass option deadline.



GATTO

The Academic Senate presented the proposal to Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs, who in turn made the motion at the final faculty meeting of last semester. Although mid-term grades were abolished for all except freshmen, it was stipulated that faculty members issue failure slips to students and that freshmen could not be given "I" grades. An amendment to drop mid-terms for all students was voted down, but the main motion passed.

The Next Step

Mid-term grades have finally been abolished, reflecting the national trend toward making students more responsible for their own education. Presumably, this will take off some of the pressure of having to work for grades and will enable students to concentrate more on learning for its own sake.

The next logical step (after the dropping of mid-terms for freshmen) is to allow students to take the pass/not-pass option in all courses except those in their major.

Admittedly, such a move would be a small step toward the eventual total elimination of the grading system. But because it is only a small step, it will be more readily received by conservatives at SJC and, therefore, will stand a better chance for survival.

The process for getting such a motion passed would be the same as that used to get the mid-term motion through. Students can begin by recommending this proposal to members of the SA Academic Affairs Board. They, in turn, will present it to the Academic Senate, which can bring the motion before the faculty assembly for approval.

If students begin now to make their voices heard to their representatives on the Academic Affairs Board, this proposal could become policy as early as next semester.

Faculty members, too, should support such a proposal, especially in light of the statement made here in January, 1968, by the General Curriculum Reform Institute: "The future of private colleges lies in their ability to innovate. . ."

Both students and faculty should attempt to get this proposal passed and see whether Saint Joe's really is "20 years ahead of its time," as it claims to be.

Senate Power

Almost yearly Student Senate elections bring forth the cry that students on this campus are apathetic. But are the students here really that apathetic?

The seeming unconcern of the student body toward senate elections is indicative of two attitudes. Either the students are apathetic, or they consider the senate to be a farce.

Although the senate has been in existence only two and a half years, a sporadic observer could easily say this body concerns itself only with such momentous issues as club constitutions and committee reports. If that's the case, why should a student waste his time with such trifles as elections?

However, to someone who has watched the senate grow over these past years, this body is beginning to come into its own. The Student Senate can be a powerful body on this campus and can do a lot for the college community, but it takes time and effort for this to materialize.

Last year the senate began to do something more than vote on social activities; the senate began to center on key issues at this institution and for the first time generated positive results. It seems that this is a very poor time to give up on the senate. But with students voting haphazardly or not at all, the senate will swiftly die. The Student Senate can be only as powerful as the individual senators want it to be.

New ID's Minimize Errors

New student identification cards were issued this week in an attempt to eliminate name errors in billing and a lot of "unnecessary paperwork. The cards are similar to last year's, except the student's name, number, and home address are in raised letters, like a credit card.

According to Ken Zawodny, director of the computer center, "in recent years we have been experiencing many problems with reading handwriting and transposition of numbers. These new identification cards are merely an attempt to make information more legible."

The plastic identification card has many versatile uses, claims Fr. Emil Labbe, vice-president for student affairs. It will be used in the fieldhouse for checking out IM equipment, in the college bank for deposit and withdrawal of money and for loans, and for entrance to all athletic events.

Rather than a student writing out a slip in the college bank, for example, he will merely use his identification card and stamp this information. In this way there will be no confusion caused by illegible writing.

This is an innovation at this institution, Labbe says, "so it will take another year before we get the kinks out of it."

To alleviate the problems encountered this year, Labbe hopes to take I.D. pictures in May of those students definitely planning to return next year. By doing this, a majority of students could have their cards as soon as they register in September, and there would be a delay only for freshmen and new students.

Labbe adds that this new identification card will have more uses the longer it is used. Two possible uses are in the college bookstore, for credit purchases, and in the library, for signing out books.



Open Forum

The Bridge From Here To There

By Fr. Ernest Ranly

This is a new column initiated this week and to be published periodically throughout the school year. Any student, faculty member, or administrator is welcome to submit his own editorial on any subject. This editorial should be in the STUFF office by 9 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication.

The 1970 fall semester has many people asking: Where do we go from here? Some people have clear answers about goals: return to a mythical earlier American age of law and order; create political chaos and anarchy; establish some new forms of humanistic Marxism; set up decentralized tribal communes living a primitive life next to nature; just keep the

whole thing together the way it is without reform and without change. I think discussions over goals are of great importance.

However, there is a prior question: Where are we now? How did we get here? Goals can become idealistic and romantic in a pejorative sense unless and until they are situated within the living fabric of real life. If we have as our goal a more humane and personal society where human values are paramount, how can we work towards that goal from where we are now? How do we get there from here?

I once asked a man on the street corner how to get to the baseball stadium. He looked at

me; he looked up and down the street; he thought awhile; finally he said: "You can't get there from here. . . You see, you have to cross that bridge."

From one point of view, if we can't get there from here, we face an immediate impossibility; we become frustrated, destructive, nihilistic. But let us reflect a moment to see where we are and how we got here. For example, some people began working for peace through non-violence and now they have stacked arms for war and they wonder whatever happened to peace. Other people have taken their stand for law and order and now are prepared to distort any law to achieve their preconceived notion of order.

It may be that we can't get there (peace : order) from here (with violence : through illegal means). It is time for all of us here to take stock with ourselves, to see how we got here, so that when we know where we want to go we will be able to get there from here. The way there will be difficult enough. But let us proceed with a sense of self-awareness, genuine freedom, and responsibility.

Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., is an associate professor of philosophy and received his Ph.D. from St. Louis University in 1964. He is the author of several magazine articles and was formerly chairman of the philosophy department here.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

Much discussion has arisen lately concerning legalization of abortion. It would seem that this problem would never have to become one of major consequence if contraceptives and information concerning their proper use were readily available to unmarried as well as married couples. Perhaps many an unwanted pregnancy would have been prevented.

A college campus is not divorced from the world, however much we might like to think. With the male-female ratio as it is, it is surprising that the problem of aborting an unwanted has not occurred with more frequency.

I would maintain that on this college campus there should be open access to contraceptives and information concerning this topic. For those people who wish to engage in sexual activities while eliminating some of the danger of a pregnancy, and for those who are at present ignorant about contraceptives and their use, implementation of this program on this campus would be ideal.

Those who read this letter will assume that the writer has lost all morals, to say nothing of her Christianity. However, being human and enjoying life, and at the same time, not wanting to risk some of the unpleasant consequences which can accompany this life style, I would urge adoption of this program on our campus immediately.

Concerned Coed

Dear Sirs:

It was quite distressing for me to return to the campus this year

and find a number of items I had stored in my hall were missing. Equally distressing was the knowledge that Fr. Banet had posted a note previous to our return reminding the college personnel of their Christian duty of respecting another's property.

The items that were taken were in such a place that only someone with a key would have access to the property. I know that I am not alone in this predicament; several other students in other halls were missing more than the usual amount of personal belongings.

Asking several people about the missing property did turn up one revelation: SOMEONE has been stealing furniture, televisions, refrigerators and so on for a number of years. How long is this college going to let this continue?

Rip Doff

Dear Sirs:

The apathy that is part and parcel of SJC manifested itself again this week. This past week, for those who are unaware of it, the Student Senate elections were conducted. Usually there is a modest amount of interest, but this year interest was sorely lacking. Three of the dorms did not even have the enthusiasm to put anyone on the ballot. This was disheartening, yet not surprising, to say the least. The only encouraging fact is that it has not yet spread to any other facets of SJC life. Hopefully with a little luck and considerable effort it won't.

Elections Committee
Mike Gresh

STUFF



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Pumas' Offense-Defense Mutilates Olivet 39-7

The improved Pumas unleashed a balanced run-and-pass offense and a vicious defense Saturday in overpowering host Olivet College by 39-7 in the season opener for both teams.

The Pumas showed part of their improvement on the first play from scrimmage, when they jarred loose a fumble and Walter Walker recovered on the Comets' 18. Five plays later quarterback Terry Campbell plunged one yard to score. The point-after failed.

SJC continued to take advantage of Olivet's errors, such as a weak 15-yard punt which went out of bounds at the Comet 20 late in the first quarter. Two plays later, tailback John Hiltz cracked over from 16 yards out to make it 12-0 with 3:51 to go. Dave Gandolph added the kick for the conversion.

During the final minute of the quarter, SJC launched a 12-play, 82-yard scoring drive that ended nearly three minutes into the second quarter with Hiltz plunging two yards for the score. Again, the point-after failed.

An interception of a Campbell aerial at the Pumas' 43 started the Comets on the way to their only touchdown. Grinding out 11 plays on the ground, Olivet scored on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Kelly Drozdak. The extra point was good to make it 19-7 at the half.

Mid-way through the third quar-



—photo by Ted Biven

Terry Campbell, SJC field general, sets to fire one of his 17 aerials against the Comets as the Pumas' Tom Buechlein (64), Bob Litzenberg (52) and Terry Taphorn (73) ward off defenders.

ter, Campbell but together a 76-yard march that included three passes to Tom Parks for 30 yards, eating up nearly five minutes in 16 plays, and halfback George Vozza's two-yard scoring plunge. That made it 25-7 with 3:17 left in the quarter.

The Puma defense, which was outstanding all day, squashed Olivet for three plays, then the offense came right back with a ten-play, 64-yard drive. The running

of fullback Jerry Coyle, two key passes to Vozza—including an 11-yard scoring strike—and Gandolph's good PAT boosted the lead to 32-7.

With only 6:04 remaining in the game, the Pumas took possession on the Olivet 35 after deflecting a 13-yard Comet punt. Quarterback Sheldon Cooper set the seven-play drive in high gear with a 19-yard toss to end Andy Kneipp for a first down on the Olivet 20. Following a penalty, Cooper threw to halfback Dave Demaree on the 15, then threw to halfback Jim Mercon for the final distance and the score. The kick was good, as the final score read 39-7.

Head coach Bill Jennings and defensive coach Ernie Fritsch were highly pleased with the overall defense of the Saints, and the consistent scoring drives they were able to put together.

SJC-OLIVET STATISTICS

	SJC	Olivet
First Downs	19	7
Total Yds.	315	94
Rushing	52-190	57-78
Passing Yds.	125	16
Passing Att.	11-22-1	3-3-0
Punts	5-34.4	8-31.5
Fumbles	2-1	3-2
Penalties	5-35	6-57

SJC INDIVIDUAL

Rushing
Coyle 13-66; Hiltz 14-57; Vozza 9-53; Campbell 4-8; Mercon 4-14; Mann 2-6; Demaree 5-8; Cooper 1 (-6).

Passing
Campbell 8-17-181 yds.; Cooper 3-5-44 yds.

Receiving
Parks 3-30; Hiltz 2-36; Mercon 2-7; Kneipp 1-19; Marendt 1-12; Demaree 1-11; Vozza 1-10.

IM News

IM competition began Tuesday with the tug-of-war. Five teams gathered at the pond to take part in the annual dousing. The Aquinas-Xavier team sank all challengers to win. Gaspar surfaced in the second spot, while the Greeks of Phi Kappa Theta slipped in third.

Yesterday, the IM touch-football season opened with 23 teams divided into two leagues and four divisions. Each team will play every team in their division once to establish eligibility for the tournament. According to Joe Martin, IM assistant director, the number of teams to participate in the tournament and the tournament procedures have not been finalized yet. This information will be given hall representatives in the near future.

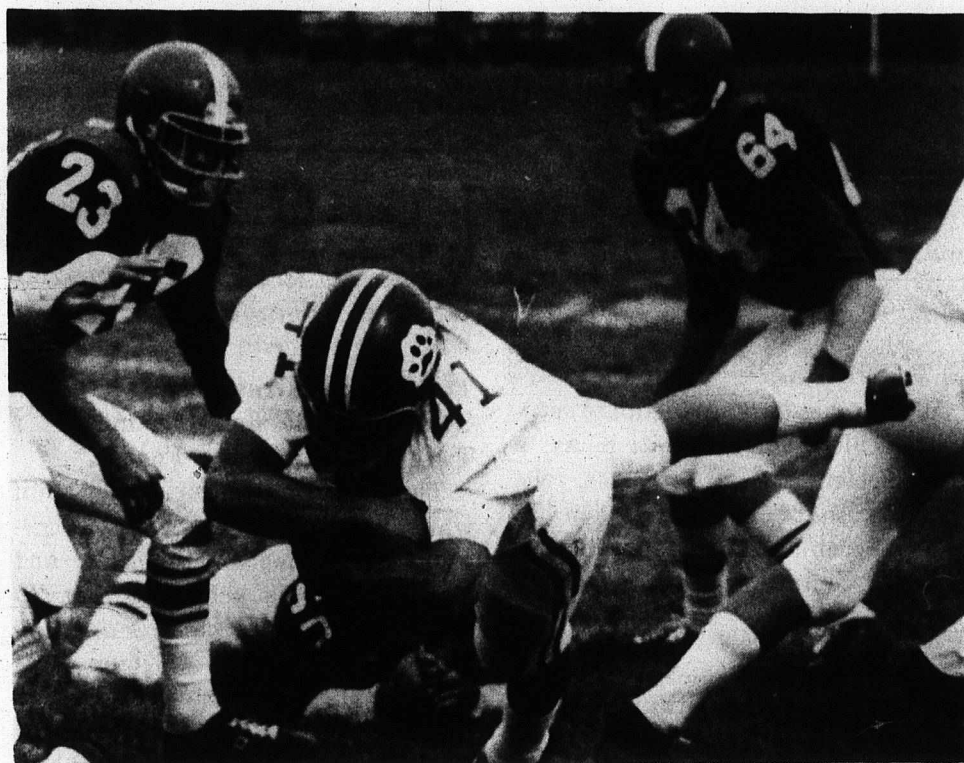
Tiger Attack Readied

Two large cats on the prowl for their second kills of the 1970 season collide in the Collegeville den Saturday when Saint Joseph's hosts the Georgetown (Ky.) Tigers at 2 p.m. In the first meeting between the schools last Nov. 1, SJC slipped by the Bluegrass State boys in a 20-17 mudbowl.

Boasting an explosive offense, the Tigers should challenge the Pumas' stingy defense. Georgetown, with 25 returning lettermen, is quick but not overpowering. Quarterback Grant Robinson and

end Bob Olson fuel a potent air game, while the speed of halfback Benjy Bluestein and the power of Bernie Storer provide a varied ground attack that balances the passing.

The Tigers, who opened their season Saturday by beating Bluffton College of Ohio 20-6, outweigh the Saints 10-15 pounds a man, according to defensive coach Ernie Fritsch. The defense is suspect, as several regular 1969 defenders were shifted to bolster the offensive line.



—photo by Ted Biven

Puma tailback John Hiltz (41) dives through the Olivet defense for his first of two scores in Saturday's 39-7 victory.

Scouting The ICC

By BILL LESSARD

The Saints are off like a shot, and DePauw is looking for a co-ed conference to join, as the second week of football gets underway Saturday.

The Pumas, who routed Olivet 39-7, are hosting the talented Tigers of Georgetown (Ky.). While the Saints outlasted the Tigers last year, 20-17, it looks like the Tiger quarterback, Grant Robinson, might live up to his reputation as an All-American candidate and reverse last season's score in a tight game.

DePauw's label as the most improved team in the ICC, and mine as a prognosticator, were tarnished Saturday, as the patsies from Macalester, Minn., shellacked the timid Tigers 33-0.

Unfortunately, for DePauw, it will be hosted this Saturday by Albion, the Michigan Intercollegiate Conference champs. Albion, 8-0-0 last season, dumped the Tigers in '69, 32-19. Despite a 16-7 opening loss to Taylor, Albion should tame the Tigers 21-10.

Woe to the Bulldogs of Butler, as they run into Akron on the Zips' home gridiron. Akron, a team clamoring for national attention, has 27 of the 33 lettermen returning who witnessed the 52-0 humiliation given Butler last year. Fresh from drubbing Temple 21-0, Akron ought to breeze to at least a 55-0 victory.

Evansville hosts Bradley in hope of duplicating last year's victory

(49-18). Bradley, 1-8-0 in '69, is simply outclassed by the Aces. Evansville boasts of the 10th leading college division passer in the nation a year ago, Craig Blackford, and a deadly place-kicking artist in Prasopsuk Prasarththongsoth. Bradley has many freshmen seeking starting positions. This game is a 30-7 ace-in-the-hole for Evansville.

Valparaiso hosts Augustana in the Crusaders' season opener. While both teams finished 1969 with 7-2-0 records, Valpo holds the edge in size and power. Directed by experienced field generals Ken Lass and Bob Lampe, the Crusaders should grind out a 24-21 triumph.

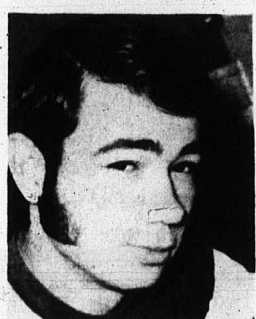
STANDINGS

	ICC	All	Pts.	Opp.
SJC	0-0	1-0	39	7
Butler	0-0	0-0	0	0
Evansville	0-0	0-0	0	0
Valparaiso	0-0	0-0	0	0
DePauw	0-0	0-1	0	33

SJC Jayvees Face Four Foes

The Department of Athletics has announced a four-game football schedule for the 1970 junior varsity, coached by Jim Holstein.

The Puma Cubs, 3-0 last year, open Oct. 5 in a home match with Valparaiso, then visit Wabash a week later. The final home game comes Oct. 19 with Butler. A new foe, the University of Chicago, hosts the Saints in the season finale Oct. 23.



PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

The SJC victory over Olivet looks impressive in the won-loss column, but the game's outcome should never have been in doubt.

Olivet isn't in the same competitive class as SJC. A game of this caliber is good for one thing—it gives the coaches a chance to iron out mistakes and view their extra personnel.

Head coach Bill Jennings and defensive coach Ernie Fritsch took advantage of this and substituted freely throughout the game.

The offense was off and on, and the rushing game looked its best in several seasons. Jerry Coyle, John Hiltz and George Vozza rambled for 172 yards of the Saints' 190-yard ground game.

Quarterback Terry Campbell showed poise in directing the attack, but some of his passes appeared shaky. Field General Sheldon Cooper was more impressive on defense than at the offensive helm, where he tends to wander out of the passing pocket.

The offensive line, especially the receivers, showed much potential. If the interior line will give Campbell and Cooper time to throw, the Pumas should be able to score whenever they get the ball.

Kicking remains the only major sore spot in the offensive armory.

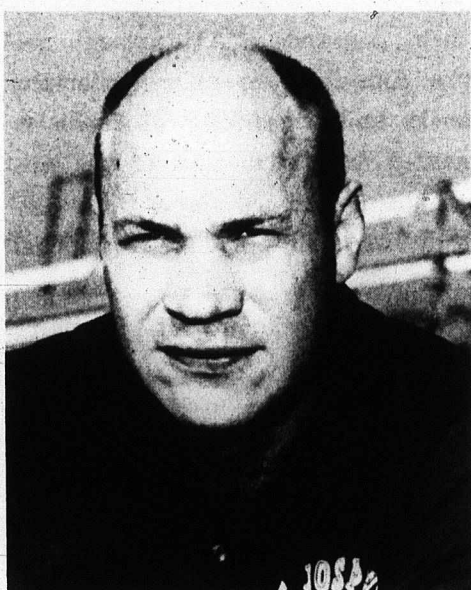
Defensively the Saints' looked fired up and aggressive. The pass rush of Larry Sykes, Walter Walker, Dan Flaherty, Ken Virtuoso, Dick Wheeler and Tim Mingey kept Comet quarterbacks on the run all day. But to beat Georgetown Saturday, they must outfight a heavier line to stop the high-scoring Tigers.

Olivet threw only three passes and completed all of them, so the linebackers and secondary are relatively untested in their pass defense.

Safeties Gary Gedney and Cooper will have to contain Georgetown's bomb threat, end Bob Olson. He and quarterback Grant Robinson are a six-point threat every time they break the huddle.

The defenders, especially Myron Newland, Dennis Strobel and Bill Pospisil, stifled the Olivet ground game, but they must be stronger against the speed and power of Georgetown.

This game looms as a big test for the Pumas. If they rise to the challenge, they may be in for a big season. If they loose, there is always Valpo in two weeks.



FRITSCH

New Job Title Reflects Dean's Expanding Role

Changing course in the middle of a stream can be disastrous, but fortunately for Mrs. Ruth Knox this fable was proven false. Her ingenuity, combined with ambition and a desire to become more involved with the current issues facing young people, prompted her to leave an established career in business to become associate dean at Saint Joseph's.

PROFILE

According to Mrs. Knox, her job title reflects the current trend of expanding the duties of a dean. Instead of the traditional "dean of women," she is now called "associate personnel dean," a title more appropriate to her role of guidance counselor, disciplinarian and administrator. She hopes this change will encourage all students to feel free to consult either her or Mr. Hughes.

"My goal here is to become acquainted with the students," she says. "I'm convinced that sincerity is the key to gaining their confidence."

While she sees inadequate student-faculty communication as a big problem at all colleges, she observes that almost everyone at Saint Joseph's is attempting to improve communications.

"There has been a notable change in the attitudes and ideas of college students within the past five years," she claims. "They want to speak more freely. This is the trend and we should encourage them to tell us what is on their mind."

Mrs. Knox emphasizes that concern over the world situation is one of the reasons for this change. "Students today are striving for a voice in their world. They want to be a part of what goes on."



KNOX

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM CASEY

The Boston Strangler
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda

This is a semi-documentary film which traces the police investigation of an affectionate father and husband who is schizophrenic. He is subject to maniacal fits and the compulsion to kill—thirteen victims in all. When he does realize that he is a homicidal schizophrenic, this movie rather vividly shows him undergoing extreme mental deterioration.

Cleopatra
Sunday, 8 p.m. only
Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison, Pamela Browne
A revival of another Shakes-

pearian play, this spectacle is the winner of four academy awards for sets and costumes. One of the most expensive box office flops in recent years.

The Detective
Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick

A basically serious and responsible treatment of Roderick Thorp's best-selling novel. Frank Sinatra is built up and the supporting characters suffer. It all involves a messy homosexual murder and the routine method for solution. Thursday's classes will be a lift from the head-throbber this movie produces. If you dislike sordid material, better skip this flick.

This Week

THURSDAY—College Republicans meeting, HCCR No.1, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Pep rally 8 p.m. Fieldhouse. Deadline for voter registration, Halleck Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

SATURDAY—Senior Warm-up, pre-game. Varsity football, Georgetown, Home, 2 p.m. Movie, "Boston Strangler," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY—American Cancer Society, all day, Halleck Center. Movie: "Cleopatra," 8 p.m. only.

MONDAY—Future Executive organizational meeting, HCCR, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Senate Meeting, HCCR, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Movie "The Detective," 7:30 and 10 p.m.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Clothes make the man—and uniforms help make a marching band. If all goes well, this sight will not be seen again and Mr. Smith's troupe will have its new uniforms in time for Saturday's game.

Books

Culture Critique

By Jim O'Connor

What do Salinger, Tolkien, and Heinlein have in common? Simple. They were all college fads that turned into a little more. Now there is another author that can be placed in these ranks. This new author is Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

A prime example of a Vonnegut book is *Cat's Cradle*. To read the notes on the back cover of the book, one would believe that this is the book for everyone. "Cat's Cradle" deals with atomic scientists, ugly Americans, gorgeous sex queens, vengeful midgets, Caribbean dictators, undertakers, Hoosiers, a new way of making love, ice-nine, Bokonism, the end of the world. . . . But this book has a lot more than that.

This book laughs. It laughs at you, me, the world, at everyone and everything. If you can't laugh at the world, you probably would not like this book.

Why do you laugh? Because in this book, the real and the fantasy are so intertwined that the reader does not know what to be-

lieve. It takes place in the real United States and in fantasy countries. It deals with real weapons and the fictional, but still deadly, ice-nine.

What is ice-nine? This is the doomsday weapon of all doomsday weapons. The United States army made a suggestion to an absent-minded professor. Basically it was a good suggestion; it would keep the soldiers from getting dirty while fighting. But after our friendly professor invented it, he realized the deadly potential of his work.

Add to this weird invention the religion of the masses. Call it Bokonism. What is the religion of the masses? Opportunism. Make the most of what you have and take advantage of anybody or anything. Needless to say, it is not the followers who are the opportunists, but rather the head of the religion.

So what kind of book is this? This is the book that is real and fantasy. This is the book that is full of despair and also hopeful. This is the book that is sacrilegious and yet religious. This is the book that is deathly serious but really funny. This is the book you must read to believe; you must love it; you must hate it.

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

1. Love Story, by Segal
2. The Crystal Cave, by Stewart
3. The Secret Woman, by Holt
4. Great Lion of God, by Caldwell
5. Play It As It Lays, by Didion
6. The French Lieutenant's Woman, by Fowles
7. Bech: A book, by Updike
8. Calico Palace, by Bristow
9. Deliverance, by Dickey
10. The Lord Won't Mind, by Merrick

Nonfiction

1. The Sensuous Woman, by "J"
2. Everything You always Wanted to Know About Sex, by Rueben
3. Zelda, by Milford
4. Up the Organization, by Townsend
5. Ball Four, by Bouton
6. Body Language, by Fast
7. Human Sexual Inadequacy, by Masters and Johnson
8. Wall Street Jungle, by Ney
9. Inside the Third Reich, by Speer
10. Hard Times, by Terkel

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One Week

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— WEST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE SQUARE —

Strike Demands

eration movement for a line of black cosmetics to be carried in the bookstore. "At present we do not have a complete line; however, we are in the process of adding a more complete line of black cosmetics. We have had some difficulty in finding a wholesaler who can sell us a complete line of black cosmetics, but we will continue to expand the present line as best as possible."

* The faculty followed the longstanding policy of the development committee in refusing separate office space to the Black Student Union because no individual club has ever had its own space. There is a room on third floor Halleck that can be shared by many clubs.

Additionally, it was found to be impossible to give the B.S.U. chairman a vote on the Board of

Trustees or the president's council. However, the productive action of letting the Black Student Union chairman, along with all other club presidents, attend all faculty meetings came out of their demands.

* Fr. Banet acknowledges that he had sent letters that were requested of him, and that he had apologized several times publicly.

* The administration also complied with the demand to request that state and county police remain off campus unless asked to enter. However, Labbe cautions, "This does not mean that we can keep them off the campus. If they wish to enter, there is nothing to prevent them from pulling a raid, etc."

* The faculty in their May meeting found it infeasible at the present time to grant a separate house for black social use.

* A number of the demands are still awaiting more details by those who presented them.

Carlos Graupera, representing the Latin people, commented on

their demands. "At present we are compiling specific materials, books and scheduling of facilities needed for instruction of the migrants. When we have these details, we will present a proposal to the school."

Kathy Stockman of Women's Liberation says she hopes to investigate using college facilities for day-care centers involving coeds and plans on submitting a detailed bibliography of relevant books on Women's Liberation.

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